

# The Connector

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## Parking Lot Lights To Be Installed

In case you are anticipating when the newly renovated parking areas will be fully lighted, you will have to wait until next semester.

The problem stems, according to Mr. Charles DeFillippo, who is the head of the Physical Plant and Security, with contractual problems between the Bureau of Building Construction and the sub-contractors, who are responsible for the installment of the lights.

According to the contract arrangements, the lighting was to be fully completed by December first of this year. The BBC, who oversees all state construction, had full jurisdiction concerning the sub-contractor up to this specified date.

Mr. Ryan, who is the sub-contractor, informed Mr. DeFillippo that he would order the lights in May of last semester, and would put the lights up upon receiving them. But his order was placed late and the lighting company informed Mr. Ryan that this shipment wouldn't be delivered

until November 25th of this Semester, which would give them only six days to install all the lights.

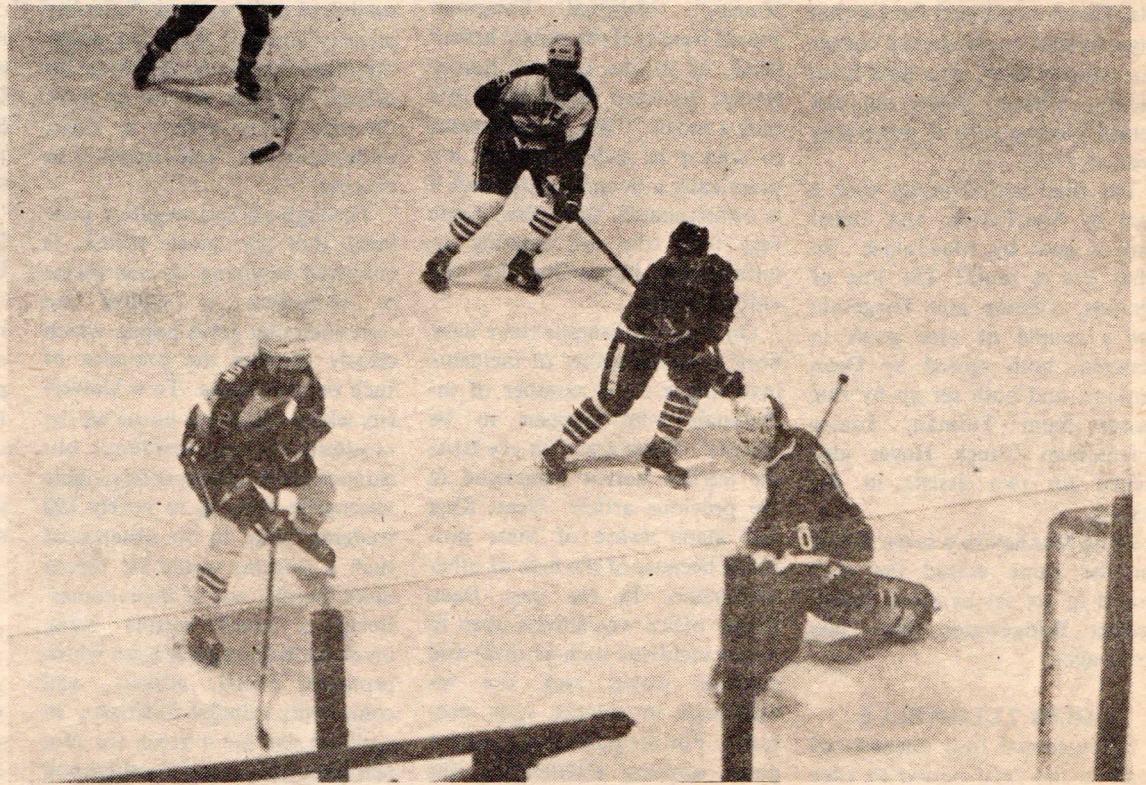
Keeping in mind that the terms of the contract specified completion by December 1st, Ryan asked the BBC to extend the time period six weeks further. The BBC refused, and there dealings with the sub-contractor terminated.

Mr. DeFillippo is now binding Ryan to his word. In other words, Ryan must still install the lighting. Ryan also must take full responsibility for any occurrence (within his legal confines) which takes place as a consequence of inadequate lighting.

At the present time, Mr. Ryan is installing temporary flood lights to the various parking lots.

According to Mr. DeFillippo, the lighting should be completed during January, and will be ready for use by the time the students return for the Spring Semester.

—Kevin Sullivan



Mike O'Connor (2) takes a shot on net as Craig MacTavish (25) moves in for the rebound.  
(Photo by Les Barut)

## ULowell Hockey Roundup

### LOWELL 6 BABSON 4

The Chiefs' first win of the season was one of those games where you close your eyes and hope for the best. Babson, playing at their own recreation complex, came out ready to take the Chiefs apart, and for a while, did just that. After giving up three consecutive goals to the Beavers, two of them on powerplays, the Chiefs tallied their first goal when freshman defenseman Paul Lohnes blasted a shot in from the point. The first period ended with Lowell down 3-1.

Lowell closed to within one shortly into the second period on Craig MacTavish's first goal of the year. Mac took the rebound off a Mike Fitzgerald slapshot and flipped it in the top lefthand corner of the net. After giving up a third powerplay goal to Babson, fortunately the Beavers' last of the evening, Lowell got two more to knot the score at 4-4. The first came on a Gene Hayes' slapper, and the second on a tip in by John Costello. Both goals were assisted by Mike O'Connor and Craig MacTavish, and both came with the Chiefs a man up.

The third period was completely dominated by ULowell's Chiefs. The winning goal came on a scramble in front of the Babson net which ended when Fitzgerald, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, lifted the puck over a sprawling goaltender. Assists went to Costello and Jenkins. The final goal for the Chiefs came on a centering pass from MacTavish to Jenkins, who blasted the puck into an open net.

On the evening, Lowell goalie Brian Doyle played well picking up 23 saves. Lowell bombed Babson goalie Whear with 54 shots.

### THANKSGIVING TOURNEY ULOWELL 4 NORWICH 3

In the first round of Thanksgiv-

ing Tourney action, hosted this year by the University of Lowell, the Chiefs played well to beat a fine Norwich University team 4 to 3.

Lowell opened the scoring in the first period on a nifty move by junior center Ken McKee. Rookie Fran Dee fed the puck behind the net to McKee, who moved around the net and tucked the puck just inside the post. Minutes later, Norwich countered with an easy goal as the Chief's defense left a man all alone in front of Doyle.

Lowell came back to take the lead half way through the period when center John Jaskul popped in a rebound off a Mike O'Connor slapshot. Costello assisted on the goal. Norwich again countered with a powerplay goal to tie it up with less than four minutes left in the period.

Last year's Division II Rookie of the Year, Craig MacTavish, closed out the first period scoring with a break-away at 0:32. Mac skated alone from the red-line and, after a nice fake, tucked the puck between the goalies legs.

The second period saw Norwich get the lone goal as Lowell goalie Brian Doyle went out of the net to stop a puck along the boards, but couldn't get back in time to stop a Norwich slapshot from in close. The winner was scored by Craig MacTavish early in the third period on the powerplay. Kevin Tidman, a freshman winger from Canada, got the assist on the goal.

### PLATTSBURG 3 ULOWELL 2

Plattsburg State, touted as "the best in the west", Division II that is, proved to be too much for Lowell to handle in the finals of the Thanksgiving Tournament at Skate 3. Lowell blew an early two goal lead to come up on the short end of a 3-2 score.

After a scoreless first period, the Chiefs picked up a pair of powerplay goals to lead 2-0. The

first was scored by co-captain Tom Jacobs, who was making his first appearance since being injured at UMaine. Assists went to Mike O'Connor and Fran Dee. The second was scored by sophomore forward Dean Jenkins, from Costello and Fitzgerald.

Then came the nightmare. With seven minutes remaining in the period, Plattsburg rattled off two goals... in just ten seconds. Suddenly the score was tied at 2-2.

The winner for Plattsburg came at 9:50 in the final period after some nice passing.

Two ULowell hockey players were honored as members of the All-Tourney Team; Goalie Brian Doyle, from Montreal, Quebec, and Dean Jenkins, a winger from Billerica, Mass.

### ULOWELL 9 UMASS 3

Craig MacTavish and Tom Jacobs combined for 12 points to lead ULowell to their first romp of the year. After some early mistakes, that scoring punch the Chief's fans have come to know and love, Mac and Jake, put on a show that won't soon be forgotten.

UMass scored first on a shorthanded goal, but Lowell came right back on slapshot by freshman defenseman Tom Mulligan. MacTavish had set him up with a clean face off back to the point.

UMass again took the lead midway through the period when Lowell goalie Doyle let a shot sail over his shoulder and under the crossbar. But the Chiefs bounced back with some nice stickwork in front of the Minutemen net by MacTavish, and a finishing shot by Kevin Charbonneau. Tom Jacobs also assisted.

Early in the second period the Chiefs went ahead to stay. After missing a shot to the Goalies  
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## Annual Professional Open House

WHEN: Thursday, December 7, 1978—11:00 AM to 10:00 PM  
OBJECTIVES:

To have the opportunity to career search the entire market place at one time.

To job search on a one-to-one basis with forty government agencies and companies.

To meet company and agency representatives on a face-to-face basis and submit one's credentials.

To offer this service free to our graduates and prospective graduates in a very dignified and professional manner.

WHO:

Host—Office of Career Counseling and Placement, jointly with the Placement Planning Council

WHO ATTENDS:

December 1978 and University of Lowell Graduates—all majors plus all alumni from the University of Lowell and undergraduates. Bring resumes.

PARTICIPANTS—At least forty Government Agencies and Free Enterprise Companies.

WHERE: Cumnock Hall—North Campus

## No School Storm Emergencies

From time to time during the winter months, the University must face emergencies created by snow storms, ice storms, and other similar unexpected events. From time to time it is necessary, also, to cancel academic classes and it should be understood that this cancellation is primarily based on:

1. Inadequately cleared parking areas for students and teachers,
2. Inadequately cleared parking facilities for other than teaching personnel, and
3. Travel or other conditions, the hazards of which make it advisable and necessary to close the University or to go to a skeleton force for non-academic staff.

N.B. STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO LISTEN TO THE FOLLOWING RADIO STATIONS IN THEIR AREA FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE CANCELLATION OF CLASSES DURING THE ABOVE-LISTED EMERGENCIES:

W L L H (Lowell & Lawrence) W E E I (Boston)  
W C A P (Lowell) W O T W (Nashua)  
W B Z (Boston) W T A G (Worcester)  
W H D H (Boston) W R K O and W R O R (Boston)

## Rat Elections

The Rathskellar will be holding elections for two vice presidents on December 12, 1978 at 12:00 noon in the Rathskellar. One vice president will be in charge of coordinating advertising with the manager. The other vice president will be in charge of coordinating and financial planning of specials with the manager. If interested, please submit your name with a brief explanation as to why you qualify for the position by December 11, 1978, 12:00 noon to box 478 N. Campus.



## Hockey Roundup

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right, Tom Jacobs skated the puck around the net and fed his waiting linemates, Charbonneau and MacTavish; the result: score Charbonneau, assist Mac and Jake.

The winning goal came at 15:48 on a tremendous rush by Jacobs, who took the puck from Mac and dashed the length of the ice, to beat the goalie between the pads. MacTavish continued the barrage when he shot one in the top corner two minutes later, on a pass from Jacobs. UMass closed out the period scoring with a powerplay goal at 11:37.

The final period began with a goal by MacTavish, and ended with a goal by MacTavish. So what else is new!? The line of Jenkins, Tidman and Fitzgerald got a couple of nice goals in between, both scored by Dean Jenkins, and both set up by fine passes from Tidman. Junior defenseman Chuck Hayes also picked up two assists in the period.

Craig MacTavish's seven points for the game erased the club record of six set by John Jaskul against Bridgewater State two years ago.

### COLBY 7 ULOWELL 5

Colby scored four unanswered goals in the final period to edge the ULowell Chiefs 7-5 in a fight-filled, penalty-marred game played at Colby. The loss dropped the Chiefs' division record to 3-3 on the season.

Goals by Tom Jacobs, Tom Mulligan and Paul Lohnes gave the Chiefs an early 3-0 lead but the Mules came back with three of their own to tie things up as play entered the final period.

### SUMMARY

The ULowell hockey team is off to another one of its characteristic slow starts. Slow starts are nothing new to the Chiefs. Last year they were 5-5 before winding up their best season at 17-6-1. The year before the Chiefs were struggling at 6-8-1 before reeling off 11 straight wins to finish at 17-9-1.

Coach Riley attributes the slow starts to lack of ice time. Because the Chiefs don't have their own rink - something we all hope will

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# Get Off Our Backs

According to a recent **Connector** article this semester has been marred by "fraternal wars at epidemic proportions."

Unfortunately this is the "Anti-Greek Fever" currently sweeping our nation and undoubtedly, all agree, as a result of "Animal House." National Lampoon should have told the public before hand, as in the case of horror shows, to keep repeating "It's only a movie." But no one seems to take it as such, to some it's practically a documentary, and it is unfortunately these few, these very few, who are creating an unfavorable impression for the entire system.

On our own campus there have been a small number of incidents involving a small number of individuals who happen to be 'greeks'. These are a far cry from the terrible horror insinuated in the previous article. Dean King was made aware of these problems because of the lack of other authorities. In the past Dean Kings' office was always open to minor incidents such as these and students would seek out his assistance in solving such problems. For the past eleven years a good working relationship has been maintained between Dean Kings' office and all 'greeks'; however because of recent publicity to fraternities the general

public has been more aware of the greek system and unfortunately in a negative aspect. Dean King was therefore thrown in the middle and ended up catching a lot of grief from both sides which he simply doesn't need; therefore his reason for mandating the formation of a strong inter fraternity sorority council, IFSC, to which these incidents, not involving his official capacity, should be dealt through. This policy is clear, understandable, and currently in process.

Through all this negative publicity that the greek system is currently receiving no one seems to remember or realize the overwhelming good points which clearly justifies the presence of such organizations. To a University which could not house all the students seeking residence our campus greek system offers viable alternative housing to nearly 100 students, who, in the absence of such a system, would be forced quite literally out of their homes. Being a greek means being involved in an organization which promotes social, athletic, and community minded functions. In addition you are a greek for life, permanent sister and brotherhood bonds are instilled instigating more than mere friendship but for true fraternalism amongst individuals.

—Kenneth L. Georgevits

## This Week In The Rat

Thursday	8:30 - 1:00	Folk Night featuring Bill Siopes
Friday	3:00 - 6:00	Happy Hour!
	8:30 - 2:00	First floor - TV & Stereo Music Second floor - The Fools
Saturday	8:30 - 1:00	TV & Stereo
Sunday	closed	
Monday	8:30 - 1:00	"Monday Night Football" Vodka drinks/.75
Tuesday	8:30 - 1:00	TV & Stereo Canadian Club drinks/.75
Wednesday	8:30 - 1:00	TV & Stereo Wine/.50 per glass, 1.25 per carafe
		5' x 7' TV Screen Outstanding Stereo Music Sandwiches and Bottled Beer!!

# LETTERS

## Why No Connector?

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the fact that for three weeks a **Connector** was not available to the University community. Granted, an issue could not be published on Nov. 23 because it was Thanksgiving. However, since already one week had passed without a paper, do you feel that publishing the **Unicorn** the next week, Nov. 30, was good timing? Now two weeks had elapsed without any paper, and students had to wait another week for this issue.

The reason why I am concerned about this policy is that many people rely upon the **Connector** as their source of information; whether it be about clubs, meetings, or just general policies. To not have this information readily available for three weeks seems a bit too much. I, personally, had a couple of articles that should have been printed in the issue of Nov. 30, however, it was told to me that this could, under no circumstances, be done. The answer to my question, "Why?" was "Write something for the Unicorn." I did not receive any valid reasons from the person I spoke to, explaining why no legitimate articles could be printed.

I would like to make a suggestion for the future. Since a paper was not published on Nov. 23, the **Connector** staff did not have those expenses that week. Therefore, on Nov. 30, it seems feasible that two papers could have been published, one **Connector**, and one **Unicorn**. Even if the paper had been smaller than usual, it still would have served its purpose. Or if that idea is not compatible with the editors, what is wrong with having one page set aside in the **Unicorn** for articles and information that is not satiric? I would like these statements to be seriously considered. Thank you.

—Pam McLaughlin

Editors Note: The week after Thanksgiving vacation is a very convenient time to publish **THE UNICORN**. This is true because the previous week is only three days long and does not produce enough material to warrant the publication of a **CONNECTOR**. The **CONNECTOR** appreciates the fact that some information did not reach the students as quickly as usual. Also, the **UNICORN** staff voted that the **UNICORN** should be entirely satirical, because news and satire are too closely related and confusion could result in mixing the two.

On November 26, a terrible tragedy struck the family of Carol Perron who works in the Admissions Office. A disastrous fire took the lives of three of her children and left the three remaining members of the family homeless. We of the University Student Body are deeply saddened by this tragedy and would like to express our condolences and concern for the Perron Family.

A fund-raising drive will be conducted at the Student Information Center. If you would like to contribute, please stop by or contact Lynne Travers, Box 5116 South Campus. In the true spirit of Christmas, please give to this worthy cause. If you wish to donate by check, it should be made out to the Perron Fund. Thank you.

**Mr. Costello, Director of Financial Aid, wishes to advise all students that Financial Aid applications for second semester are available at the Financial Aid Office and must be picked up not later than December 15, 1978 on Room 200 Dugan Hall.**

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The South Campus office is located in room 360, South SUB. The deadline for articles for submission from the South Campus office is Mondays at 3:00pm.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceeding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

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The offices of **The Connector** are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.



# The Problem of College Tuitions

A recent article by Warren Brookes seriously questioned tuition levels at our public institutions in Massachusetts. There is no question that taxpayers are legitimately concerned about rising taxes. The danger is that in seeking easy solutions to the problem, they may lose more than they gain.

putting it within their financial reach.

One problem with Mr. Brookes' position is that it is based on the erroneous assumption that public higher education constitutes "A huge welfare program for the middle class." Ironically, some recent suggestions to increase public

accepts students from the other states at the in-state tuition rate when the program desired by the applicant is not offered in his or her home state.

For example, Lowell's plastics engineering program, the only one in New England, is vital to the economy of Massachusetts and the region as a whole. Tuition has

*"Massachusetts is the only state which educates more than half its college students in private institutions."*

Mr. Brooks indicates that the state is spending too much money on its public colleges. Yet Massachusetts now ranks 48th of the 50 states in the amount of state funds annually appropriated to public higher education on a per capita basis. Moreover, when corrected for inflation, Massachusetts colleges and universities actually experienced a reduction in appropriations in the past two years.

His assertion that the tuition charges in Massachusetts public colleges are "among the lowest in the nation" suggests that the state is out of line with the rest of the nation's colleges. In fact, tuition and fees for in-state students at the University of Lowell, for example, are \$665, a charge which is not significantly different from the national average of \$708 for undergraduate students at public state universities. Similarly, tuition and fees for out-of-state students at Lowell are \$1590 as compared to a national average for undergraduate students of \$1733.

Massachusetts is the only state which educates more than half its college students in private institutions. The state is, of course, fortunate to have some of the country's most distinguished universities within its borders. But these institutions cannot meet all the educational needs of the Commonwealth's students. Public higher education expanded in the sixties to fill a void, a step supported by many of the state's private institutions because they could not meet the increased demand for advanced education. The result was a system which brought a college education to people where they lived, thereby

college costs for the middle class come at a time when there is growing concern about the burden that middle class families experience in meeting tuition costs.

The students who attend Massachusetts public colleges come from moderate income families. Sixty percent of last year's freshman class at the University of Massachusetts-Boston came from families with annual incomes of less than \$15,000. The average family income of University of Lowell students is close to \$3,000 less than the national average income of families with children in college. Parents provide an average of \$1,000 in support for their children attending University of Lowell. Most of the students also work many hours to help support themselves.

Mr. Brookes' assertion that the tuition increase will make public colleges more "qualitatively selective" is a tacit recognition that some students will be forced to drop out. Unfortunately, the ability to remain in college will then be determined by income rather than merit.

Mr. Brookes justifies moving toward a pay-as-you-go system by implying that only the students themselves benefit from their education. But education is a commodity that benefits everyone within the state in one way or another. For example, the high technology industries which provide employment for so many people in the state are spinoffs from higher education.

Similarly, it is this narrow focus that leads Mr. Brookes to support even steeper increase in out-of-state tuition. Under the terms of the New England Regional Program, each New England state

been increased to close to the national norm for those students who do not qualify under the New England Regional Program.

A tuition increase would be a false economy. An educated citizenry is the Commonwealth's greatest resource. More importantly, it would deny a significant number of our young people the opportunity for a better life.

— Dr. John B. Duff

## International Christmas Eve Service

For students who have an interest in coming to a Christmas Eve service, Immanuel Baptist Church in Chelmsford will be having one on Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. December 24th. This service is traditionally one of the highlights of the season, featuring the singing of Christmas carols and sharing about the significance of the birth of the baby Jesus in the town of Bethlehem. To get to the church, take the Lowell connector to Rt. 3 south then get off at the first exit, exit 29, and turn left onto Rt. 129 heading towards Chelmsford. The church will be on your right about 1 mile up the road. The address is: Immanuel Baptist Church, 230 Billerica Rd. (Rt. 129), Chelmsford, Ma. 01824. For more information please call Tom Taylor at 256-8601 or Gerry Claggett at 459-9205.

# Career Corner

## Counseling Center Career Development

### GIVE YOURSELF SOMETHING SPECIAL

After exams, and the holiday rush, you might rediscover that extra time you've been meaning to spend on yourself—time to dream, plan, and work out some satisfying life and career goals. Career development services are available to you as a student, free of charge. Did you know that the Personal/Career Development Resource Center will be open during semester break? Plan to do some browsing in the career development library, (open from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.) and meet with one of the Career Development Specialists: Lanett Crews or Chris Oatis, to talk over some of your plans and explore new alternatives. Appointments may be made in advance through the counseling center secretary—452-5000 extension 390. Also, call the center (extension 390) for details on the following workshops and to reserve your space.

### CAREER DEVELOPMENT I—VALUES CLARIFICATION

A six session workshop on self-exploration designed to help the students identify and interpret information about self which is a prerequisite in making career decisions. The student will be assisted in answering questions, via values and interests, such as "Who am I?" and "What things in life are important to me?" Freshman year is not too soon to start sorting things out. Plan to attend the first session on January 31, 1979, 11:30 to 1:00.

### CAREER DEVELOPMENT II—FUNCTIONAL SKILLS ANALYSIS

1. A six session workshop for the student interested in learning to analyse skills and interests in order to develop satisfying life/career alternatives. Scheduled to start on Thursday, February 1, 1979, 12:30 to 2:00.

2. A special six session self-assessment and career planning workshop for adult returning students will be offered at the beginning of next semester. Starting date: Tuesday, January 31—11:30 following the Encore Meeting: Room 100, Coburn Hall, feel free to bring your lunch. Watch **The Connector** for details on: the Massachusetts Occupational Information System (MOIS), a computerized career information service which we will be assessing on a three months trial basis.

Workshops for students changing or declaring a major and other life/career development topics will also be offered later in the spring semester.

## Hockey Roundup

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be remedied in the near future - they are at a disadvantage against those clubs that do.

So fear not Wildmen and Wildwomen. The Chiefs are as quick and talented as ever - and probably much more.

**Note:** Several key Lowell players have been sidelined with injuries. Junior forward Hall

Gillis has been lost indefinitely after undergoing knee surgery. Co-captain John Costello, off to his best start in two years, has been sidelined over a week with strained knee ligaments. Junior defenseman Billy Moffatt has been out since the season opener against Clarkson with a badly bruised shoulder.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT SCHEDULES  
TO ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE REGISTERED FOR  
SECOND SEMESTER 1978—79: Please check mailboxes for your  
schedule before the end of this semester.

# Gigantic RECORD SALE

4 DAYS ONLY

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

### The Cars

Love Beach - Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Sanctuary - J. Geils Band

Carole King's Greatest Hits

Twin Sons - Dan Fogelberg/Tim Weisberg

Jazz - Queen

Pieces of Eight - Styx

Darkness on the Edge of Town - Bruce Springsteen

Skynyrd's First And - Lynyrd Skynyrd

### Boston 1st

Who Are You - The Who

Worlds Away - Pablo Cruise

Misfits - Kinks

Works 2 - Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Love Me Again - Rita Coolidge

Left Overture - Kansas

Draw the Line - Aerosmith

Feels So Good - Chuck Mangione

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# CLUBS

**Tuesday, December 12**  
**Sailing Club Meeting**  
**Kitson 201—11:30 am**

## I.E.E.E. News

The 2nd general meeting of the I.E.E.E. was held on Wednesday, November 29th. The Professional Open House Day (on Dec. 7th), Electro '79 field trip to N.Y. City in April, and the IEEE HKN Christmas party were the major topics covered.

The Electro '79 field trip is currently in the planning stages as we are trying to determine if there is enough interest among members to make the trip. Cost per person should be approximately \$35 (exclusive of food & drink) if we go as a group on a chartered bus. This would include one night at the Holiday Inn in Mid-Manhattan (36 hr. trip in total). There has also been talk of taking the Boston to N.Y. plane shuttle and spending one business day at the Electro exhibition.

If you are interested in either of these options, please sign the sheet

outside the I.E.E.E. office (BL-410). This is only to indicate a starting point from which we can begin making more definite plans. Without a sufficient number of people (about 50) signing up, we can not go to Electro '79 at the group rate. If you would like more information about the show, you can either stop by the I.E.E.E. office, drop a note in my mailbox, or see the March 1978 issue of "Spectrum" magazine.

All members of the I.E.E.E., HKN and the E.E. faculty are invited to a Christmas party, December 9th (appx. 7:30 P.M.) at the home of Dan Beauvais in Haverhill, MA. The party is intended to be informal with BEER and sandwiches offered FREE!!! You may bring a guest if you wish. Directions to Dan's house may be obtained by either dropping him a note in Box 2511

## A.F.L.C.I.O.

This past month the Literary Society held two very successful activities and we would like to thank the University community for all their help.

On Wednesday, 15 Nov., we held an auction and bazaar. Many people turned out for it and enjoyed an exciting time of bids and sales. The Literary Society, as a result, was able to raise a substantial amount of funds. Thank you!

or by picking up a map at the IEEE/HKN office (BL-410). Please sign the posted sheet outside the office if you plan to attend so that we can properly plan to have enough food and drink on hand.

——— Watch for either 2 or 3 company tours early next semester. Sign-up sheets will probably be posted during the first week of classes. ———

——E.E. Sophomores!!!—— we have very few of you listed as I.E.E.E. members at this time. As you're fast approaching the halfway point of your college career you really should look into joining such a worthwhile organization!!!

**Chairman,**  
**—Martin Pyykkonen**  
**Faculty Advisor,**  
**Professor Stephen J. Spurr**  
**BL-305**



On Saturday, 18 Nov. many enjoyed the performance of **The Comedy Connection**. Although this was their first college appearance, they were extremely funny and a show that shouldn't have been missed. It was quite an experience!

I, personally, would like to thank our advisor, Arthur Friedman, for all his help concerning these two activities. He devoted much of his time to us, and without him we would not have been able to have these events succeed! Thank you, Mr. Friedman! I would also like to thank all those members of the Society who helped in any way.

The Literary Society will be having a book sale in the near future. Watch for details.

**—Pam McLaughlin**  
**Secretary**

## Photography Club

The Photo club will be holding an important meeting on Tuesday Dec. 12, at 12:00, in Kitson 209. All members are urged to attend this meeting as many important decisions concerning the club have to be made before semester break.

A picture taking trip to Boston has been tentatively planned for this weekend. We are hoping for a good turnout in spite of the approach of finals, and all the work which must be finished before the end of the semester.

Remember again, all members please attend the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 12:00, in Kitson 209.

**—Dave Kiernan**  
**Box #2729**

## Arnold Air Society

Howdy for the last time this semester. The only thing that we have left this semester is elections and General Meeting on Tuesday the 12th at 8:30, and on Wednesday, Dec. 13th, we have our last trip to the V.A. Hospital in Bedford. If you don't have a final the next day, please attend because many will not be able to go because of tests the next day.

On Monday, Nov. 27th, the Solomon trip we had planned for that day was postponed due to inclement weather. Nothing much happened the whole rest of that week as our very successful fall '78 semester winds to a close.

Anyway, have a good vacation, and be ready and rarin' to begin a new semester in January. Most of all, good luck on finals, (we want to see everyone back next semester).

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## TKE

Now that first snow has fallen, it's time to get those skis ready for the slopes. The Tekes are always ready for a ski trip and we will be heading for the mountains to get into some heavy duty downhill action as soon as finals are over. With our Christmas Party, ski trips, New Year's party and other assorted good times coming up, the Brothers have a lot to look forward to as the semester winds down. However, the house is just a little quieter as we begin to really hit the books for the exams.

We would also like to announce the new Brothers who recently earned their way into our fraternity. They are: Pat Harrington, Phil Sousa, Jack Ahearn, and Rick Frazier. After their hard work and dedication to TKE and ULowell, these men have earned the letters of TKE. Congratulations and welcome to life!

In sports, the Brothers have been successful in a fine semester of intramurals. The football team took a loss in the playoffs from a great PHM team, but had a winning and exciting year anyway. The speedsters who ran in the Turkey Trot deserve a round of applause after a fine race. With our winner, Ed Pyne finishing high in the standings, and a great team effort from Charlie Perry, John Georgevits, Frank Clark, Keith Lefebvre, Jeff Murdock, and Ken Georgevits, which brought us 2nd place in the fraternity division. Also, the hockey team looks very good for the upcoming season. With some promising practices and a scrimmage win over Pi Lam, the intramural ice hockey team is ready for a big year.

The Brothers would also like to announce the election of our new officers for the coming year. Prytanis (pres.) is Bob Burke; EpiPrytanis (V.P.) Dave Ouellette; Crysocholas (Treas.) Ed Pyne; Histor (P.R.) Phil Sousa; Grammateus (Sec.) Chris Wentworth; Pylortes (Sarg. at Arms) John Pless; Hypophetes (Moral and Ritual Leader) Marty Bourque; and Hegamen (Pledge educator) is Art Tourigne. We congratulate these men and also thank and appreciate the retiring officers who brought us through one of our most successful years ever.

The Brotherhood will be having a full calendar of social events before next semester and we invite all to attend. Also, we ask anyone who wants information about the fraternity system and our next pledge class to stop by the house and find out why TKE is the world's number 1 fraternity. We wish everyone good luck on finals and a good semester break and holiday season.

**"The Fraternity for Life"**  
**The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
**70 Methuen Street**

## Phi Gamma Psi

The Brothers of Phi Gamma Psi would like to inform all those boys who are interested in joining Phi-Psi Fraternity that interviews will start Wednesday night, December 6, circa 7:30. If you are interested, just come over to the house. We are only a five minute walk from either campus and we have plenty of parking space available.

Phi Gamma Psi is an independent fraternity committed to the

## Alpha Omega

Hi everyone,

Alphie here with all the latest Alpha Omega news.

We hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving, because we certainly did. Seems Thanksgiving week was full of activities. Thanks to those who came to Alpha Omega's 4th Annual Turkey Feed. The food was great and so was the company! And from the sisters who attended DK's Turkey Dinner the Sunday preceeding Thanksgiving—our compliments to the chefs!!

Several sisters attended Kappa's party the night before Thanksgiving. Thanks, guys—it was very interesting!!!

Saturday night a few sisters and friends got together for the ULowell basketball game, then for a visit to one of the better historic sections of Lowell. The rest of the night was an experience we will never forget.

Congratulations to the sisters elected to offices at the last Alpha Omega meeting:

Secretary—Ellie Blouin  
 Treasurer—Cecile Bosse  
 Pledge Mistress—Chris Horeczy  
 Social Chairperson —Mary Bourque

Photographer—Paula Potvin  
 Alumni Advisor—Lynn King  
 etc: Bob C.—"Hey, you have a dollar? We just need one more dollar!"

Hot Lips—You'll never be

principle of individual worth and to the ideals of friendship and loyalty. We are a self governing organization concentrating our efforts of the intellectual, physical and social development of the brotherhood.

You are assured a hearty welcome at 406 Pawtucket St. across from the Red Cross, on the corner of Wannalancet St. Some people you might like to know are the President; Jack Connolly,

Vice president; John Fairbanks, House Manager; Mark Umphrey, Warden; Joe Campbell, Secretary; Steve Daigle, and the Treasurer; Dan Regan.

If you are interested and have any pertinent questions feel free to come over to the House and find out what we have to offer you. If you are bashful, can't walk, or can't talk, or you think you're ugly, you can write to our secretary through box 831N.

### Phi-Psi Flack:

Banks did not receive his suit until Monday, because as the tailor explained, his "tuck" was so big, it got caught in red tape. Jack, how do you feel about a trip for two to Florida?—You could always fly on a field-stone saucer. Umphrey, a new car???

—Sisco Ducks

KD—Thanks guys, we never could have done it without you. By the way, we're considering joining Rock Painter's Anonymous, would you like to join us? Pebbles, Hot Lips and Mo.

Ekim—"And fun was had by all!"

GAYLE  
 PAT  
 ELLIE  
 CHRIS  
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## Alpha Omega



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## Christmas Party!

**WHEN: SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1978**

**TIME: 8-1 P.M.**

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# The A.F.L.C.I.O. Literary Society

The AFLCIO Literary Society is pleased to finally announce the winners of our First Annual Limerick Contest! We had many entrants, and choices were difficult to make, but we managed to pick three winners! First prize winner is David Handman, who has won a dinner for two at the Speare House here in Lowell. Second prize winner is Lynne Travers, who will receive a \$10 gift certificate for a local bookstore. Our third prize winner is someone called "Anonymous", so unfortunately we cannot give a prize out here. Congratulations to the winners! For all of you who submitted limericks, and didn't win, don't despair! Next year you may have another chance!

## First place limerick:

There once was a monk from Brabant,  
Who was invited to join a descant.  
When asked, "If you will,  
Please give us a trill."  
He replied, "I would if I could, but I chant."

## Second place limerick:

There once was a cowboy named Dusty,  
Whose clothes were all muddied and crusty,  
On his teeth there were traces  
Of cast iron braces  
And his smile was exceedingly rusty.

## Third place limerick:

Therewho was a Once from Where,  
Whereonce was a Who from There,  
From Therewho a Oncewas,  
From Whereonce a Whowas,  
In no place, no time, nowhere.

—Pam McLaughlin  
Secretary, AFLCIO Literary Society

# U Lowell College of Music Presents Camelot

December  
8 - 9

"Camelot" with period costumes, voices of the Opera Workshop, and a Symphony Orchestra is featured by the University of Lowell College of Music on December 8 and 9 at 8:30 PM, on the Lowell campus at Durgin Hall.

Both performances of the Broadway favorite of Lerner and Loewe are open to the public, and tickets will be available at the door. Reserved seats are \$7.00, general admission \$5.00, and students and senior citizens \$2.00.

The campus performing arts center, Durgin Hall, is located at Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell, and further information is available by calling the University at 452-5000.



(Photo by Jack McWilliams)

## Greeks (continued from page 4)

### Delta Kappa Phi

Hello again, well the Brothers are back from a relaxing Thanksgiving at home, and are ready to finish up the semester, only one week left!!

On the sports scene, we're in an inbetween stage in between Football and Bowling, Basketball, Hockey. We are also in the second round of our Brotherhood Ping-Pong Tournament. Stay tuned next edition to find out who the Victor is—

D.K. Pot... mee....  
There on... some Brothers

from D.K.,

All were MOTORHEADS, or so they claimed to be.

When it came time to part,

Their cars wouldn't start  
So they all bummed out & struck their thumbs out,  
And made it home in time for Thanksgiving anyway.

Where's Johnson's canoe? Better than that, where's Ed's car???  
Farmer's ugly, what else is new?

It's been 3 years since OH-10 scored on Mich-Mickey

Bonzo, what's your car doing at 4:30 a.m., Oh well-Hey Caus, can I use yours, thanx-good deal, you won't regret it.

Mickey-how many millimeters of snow on X-mas day.  
H-O-U-S-E-M-O-T-H-E-R, this place \*%&s

Bov- gets top billing.  
Hey Curt, are those cows out there? Aram Alphabet

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to John DeSilva, for not studying for his test.

## Moonstone Submission Date Extended

The U Lowell Literary Magazine, Moonstone, has extended its deadline for submission to February 1, 1979, one week into the new semester. Keep the poems and photos coming, and we'd especially like to see more drawings, short stories and essays (up to five pages).

Remember, all submissions should have only the author or artist's box number on them for identification and should be contained in an envelope on which their box number and name are indicated. Submit all material at room 417 O'Leary Library. If no one is there slide it under the door. All material will be returned.

The staff of Moonstone is in the process of organizing several ventures to make enough money to meet printing costs, and could definitely use any business majors who would like to get involved in a worthwhile activity. Those interested, come to room 360, South Campus, S.U.B. and talk to the staff.

Watch for the up and coming Moonstone Lottery. You won't want to miss a chance at this one.

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### AICHE News

Last Friday, the Regional AICHE meeting took place in Leominster at the Kennecott Co. Several faculty and students from the chemical engineering department were present at such event. Overall the gathering was very interesting. I personally made several contacts with engineers from the area. The guest speaker talked on solar energy.

Last Thursday the Mobil-Stouffer trip took place. As we anticipated the trip was a success. Although we had to get up early so that we could leave by 6:00 a.m. those of us who went felt that it was rewarded with a very interesting, filling and fun trip—(right George?). Les, Pete and the other drivers thank you for such a smooth trip. So now back to the books.

Our last event for this semester, the AICHE banquet will take place this coming Wednesday at Walbrooks. Scholarships will be given out. I hope to see many of you there.

Sincerely yours,  
—Vilma E. Landano

### U Lowell Student Nurses Association

I would like to remind the nursing students, especially the juniors and seniors, that we are having Career Day on December 12th. We are looking forward to your attendance and interest. Dr. Shalhoup, Dr. Barker, Dr. Lamark, and Dean King have also been invited. This is a very important affair for the Nursing Club. We hope that the Nursing Class will take advantage of this opportunity. There will be a number of recruiting agency representatives from hospitals in the New England area.

The agenda is as stands: Set Up for representatives will be from 11:00 to 12:00 in the lobby of Weed Hall. Following will be General Assembly from 12:30 to 1:00 in lecture hall one - Weed Hall. Lunch will be served from 1:00 to 1:30 in the cafeteria. And from 1:00 to 4:00 there will be individual recruiting conferences between students and Recruiting agency representatives. I hope to see you all there.

—Lorraine Sullivan

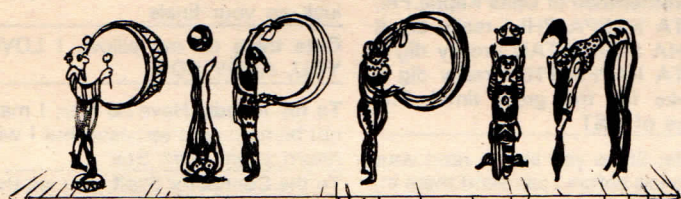
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# Theatre Week at ULowell

The week of November thirteenth to the seventeenth was "Theatre Week" for the ULowell Players. November thirteenth, and fourteenth was a two night stand for four one-act plays. November sixteenth and seventeenth was the musical revue. Wednesday was the day of rest.

The one-act plays opened with; "Do You Hear A Ticking Sound?" starring Rick Berklow, and John Murphy, with Danny Mendleson, and Mary Sheehan. The play was written, and directed by Greg Descoteaux. The story opened with the bumbling spy Barney Ogelsbee, receiving his orders for his mission. This is his last chance to redeem himself or he is through as a spy. Within the first minute the tone of triteness is set. From here on in he doesn't let up. The story line goes from tried to worn out. I was reminded of the Saturday morning kiddie show spy spoofs. All the cliches were there; the bumbling spy, the straight man victim, with the brain of a flea (who in this case took the form of the president of the U.S.); the spy's punitive boss, and one could not forget the running sores, oh, I mean jokes, and the antique one-liners. The play was saved by the insane performances of Berklow, and Murphy. They went through the bad lines, and had the house laughing with their screwy sight gags. Just the sight of Berklow's odd stature, and nervous hopping about was enough to bring the house down. Murphy handled well, what was a tough part to make funny. His timing with Berklow was superb. To Rick and John, congratulations for a job well done.

Contrary to what was printed in the program, the next play was

T.S. Elliot's "Wasteland" with Bill Trainor, Mary Jo Armitage, and Jack O'Connor. It was directed by Pat Harrigan. A better title for this play would have been "Wastetime". The play had little to give to the audience except the performances of Bill Trainor, and Mary Jo Armitage, who handled the character transitions well. The play itself is not for the stage, for a performance cannot be footnoted. All that is left is the use of special lighting effects, and these failed. Too often actors were left in the dark during their lines, and when they were lighted, their faces still were covered by heavy shadows.

The third play of the evening was "Lovelace" by Robert Patrick, and directed by Pat Harrigan. Fortunately it was very short. The play had a point, and the auditor could get it without a Ph. D. in philosophy, though, it is not as simple as it seems. To catch the point, one had to keep from being distracted by the bad dungaree and T-shirt clad dancers. They were supposedly a special effect, but were only obtrusive. The actors who had all the lines sat in chairs, and gave a monotonous recitation of their lines. They should have done the dancing.

Last on the program was "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, directed by Chris DiMeo; finally, a play for the audience. There was no weird lighting, or screwy poetry, but instead a well written play with some laughs and a lot of meaning. The stage was dominated by the fantastic performance of Celeste Rioux. Her rendition of Winifred was spectacular, she stole the show. Greg Descoteaux showed his place in the theatre with his sensitive performance of Tony. Ernest, played by Jack

O'Connor left me a bit uncomfortable about his performance, he was the other dominating force in the play. He couldn't handle Celeste Rioux, and had to overact to take control of the stage, and I don't feel that this is true to Ernest's nature. The audience was cheated out of seeing what Karen Richards had to offer as an actress. She was well chosen for the part and though she was used sparingly her infrequent soliloquies were important comments on the other actors, and were handled effectively. **Impromptu**

was worth waiting for.

On Wednesday, they rested.

The musical revue opened Thursday night. The performance looked to be interesting, for only a small percentage of the songs were standard revue songs. The entire first act was generally underplayed. I think that I would have been able to feel a mood, and a continuity of the material if the management didn't stop for drinks. This destroyed any chance of the listener getting anything out of the songs as a whole. The first act ended with "Heaven On Their

Minds" from **Jesus Christ Superstar**. This song did not belong in this show. It belittled the rest of the first act. The song was complete with flashy lighting effects, and a three woman backup chorus.

The second act started with the effect of Heaven On Their Minds, still present and if the rest didn't measure up to this standard, the show would fail. The first number was "Cell Block Tango" the number was great, and the energy level was kept up. There were no  
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## Arabs in America

There are over 1.5 million Arab-Americans throughout the U.S. and 250,000 in California alone, yet very little is heard about them. This article is an attempt at exploring past and present contributions of this sizeable community to their newly adopted nation.

The first Arab in the U.S. was the Spanish Moor Estervan, who explored the New World from 1528 to 1539, ending with Coronado's march into the present states of New Mexico and Arizona. A Chaldean priest from Iraq arrived in North America in 1668 and traveled here fifteen years. Arabic speaking blacks came as early as 1733 with names like Omar Ibn Said, Job Ben Solomon, Paul Lahman Kibby, Prince Omar and Ben Ali. In 1790 the House of Representatives in South Carolina allowed "Sundry Moors, subject of the Emperor of Morocco" to be tried in court according to the laws of its citizens and not under slave codes.

Before 1900 practically all Arab immigrants were Christians. In the period before World War II 250,000 Arabs came to the U.S. among them the world famous poet 'Kahlil Gibran' author of **The Prophet**. Those early immigrants came mostly from Lebanon and Syria, and 90% of them were Christians. Within the last twenty years, Moslem as well as Christian immigrants have come from Egypt, Iraq, Palestine, and Yemen.

The first immigrants were not well educated and often struggled hard to achieve financial success in small businesses such as grocery stores, restaurants, auto sales, real estate. Today there are 15,000 Arab members of the United Auto Workers and a considerable number of Yemenis among the United Farm Workers in California.

Sons and daughters of Arab immigrants have become famous: Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate; Dr. Laura Nader, of the

same family, professor of anthropology at UC-Berkeley; Rosalind Elias, Soprano at the Metropolitan Opera; Michael DeBakey, heart surgeon; Danny Thomas and Paul Anka, entertainers; Najeeb Halaby, former president of PanAm; William Blatty, author of the book and screenplay **The Exorcist**; Senator James Abourezk, Dem.-South Dakota; Abe Gibron, head Coach of the Chicago Bears; Victor Atiyeh, Oregon State Senator.

Recent immigrants include Dr. Farouk El-Baz from Egypt, a geologist who helped plan the Apollo Moon Landing and added Arabic names to the Moonscape; Edward Said from Jerusalem, Palestine, Professor of Comparative Literature at Columbia University; Radiologist Zuhair Mujahed from Syria who teaches at Cornell University Medical School, and botanist Abdul Karim Khudairi from Iraq, Professor of Biology at North Eastern University in Boston.

—Arab Students' Club

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### PERSONALS

**Stormbringer** is coming!!!!!!

**A reminder for the Dec. 9th Party:** Please pay for tickets by Dec. 7th to LJW, DW or SD. Thanks, LJW

**Kathy**, What do you think? Are you going to win that bet or what? I don't think you need it. Dark Star

**Denise D.** Do you really know what happened out there? We certainly do. Keep the southern going down. See you out there again soon. The islanders, Mark and Mark

**Karen**, Thank you for being there when the times are tough. Your caring and understanding seems to bring out the best in me. Love Art

**Jo-Jo:** The originals are now down to three, You, Betsy and Judy. Maybe Shari will return for the remainder of the year. See you next year. Dark Star

**Cyprie**, U R Super! Ankles, Cyc, Rugby

**To Brotherhood** of Delta Kappa Phi, DELTA KAPPA PHI I really dig it ALPHA SIGMA TAU I really dig it DELTA KAPPA PHI I really dig it Thanks for the great time! The sisters of AST

**De-De:** Since you like to read your personals before I can send them in, this one isn't going to say anything. Dark Star

**M-traveler**, The mouse from W.Va. is resting happily. As of this writing, he only has a last name...morn adopted him. I miss you. P-still here.

**Rugby**, I am now making my commitment. I LOVE YOU. Passionately Yours, SICBill

**Laz**, Thanks for being a good friend this last year and for just being wild and crazy when I was feeling wild and crazy. Your the best. Dark Star

**Our Thanks** to everyone who helped us out on the semi-formal. Mary, Jay, Sandie

**Bill**, Thanks for being there when I really needed you. Love and Kisses, Denise

**To Albie** and his wing on the 16th. So sorry we woke you all up, we really didn't mean it. The Oreos and beer went right to our heads. Two Drunken Females

**To all the Greeks** Get psyched for next semester! Greek hugs and kisses, The sister of AST PS Good luck on your finals

**Cute thing** on my pillow, I LOVE YOU. ANDY BOY

**To my friends**, Have no fear, I may not be here next semester but I will return soon! Dark Star

**To the Connector Staff**, you are the best people in the world. I love you all. Enema

**Newman Center** Thursday December 7, 1978 Holy Day Masses Feast Of Immaculate Conception 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

**Newman Center** Friday December 8, 1978 Holy Day Masses Feast of Immaculate Conception 12:10 P.M. 1:10 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

**Newman Center** Saturday December 9, 1978 7:00 P.M. Sunday Mass **Newman Center** Sunday December 10, 1978 7:00 P.M. Sunday Mass

**To Bert From KDP:** I've missed you! Pandora

**TO ALL SUPER-GEEKMAS**, be considerate to your friends and consistent in your thoughts and actions. J. Edward



# PISCS

## Men: A Little Help to Hang In There

In a recent survey of sexual concerns among ULowell students, it was discovered that among men, one of their major concerns was premature ejaculation (PE). This is not surprising as PE has been cited as the most common of male sexual dysfunctions. Masters and Johnson define PE as the inability of the male to control ejaculation sufficiently long to satisfy his partner in 50% of his coital encounters. Even this definition, however, is open to debate due to the fact that some women have simply got a higher threshold for sexual excitement. Maybe a better definition of a premature ejaculator is "a man who typically has no control over the progression of his sexual tension, which results in orgasm and ejaculation".

The crux of the problem then, seems to be that a premature ejaculator is somehow not fully in touch with the progression of his own sexual excitement into higher and higher levels. Why might this be? One theory places this phenomenon in the context of a simple faulty learning process. Another interesting theory is that it may be a by-product of the goal-directed manner in which the American society generally functions, i.e. we keep pushing until the job is done. We're sure there are others.

So what can a man do about PE? In the way of suggestion, please, first of all, **SLOW DOWN!** A great concern of many men during sexual interaction is living up to a "macho" ideal which upsets them when they can't engage in coitus for half-hour durations. **STOP WORRYING!** When was the last time you saw a woman take a scorecard to bed with her. The point is that maybe men are too concerned with their performance rating in the eyes of women. Let me quote a line from the textbook "Life and Health" (Random House 1976); "If coitus communicates a true feeling and concern for one's partner, and if one truly tries to please the other while enjoying one's own response, the relationship will probably be more satisfactory than if one thinks in terms of 'personal performance'". Then **PRACTICE!** that's right, practice. The exercise described below calls for one's sexual partner to be understanding, but the long term effects may prove fruitful to both. First, in view of the fact that women are not usually as easily excitable as men, allow enough time for lengthening the duration of fore-play. This will allow more time for female excitement to take place, possible reducing the time

required to reach climax after insertion. Second, after coitus is assumed, **PROCEED SLOWLY!** Men should try to sense their level of sexual excitement and as soon as he feels that ejaculation is imminent, **STOP!** Undoubtedly, this is a most difficult task to perform, but may prove to lengthen a man's ability to endure. This might even be turned into a little sexual game between you and your partner (depending on how optimistically you can view it)! Continue this pattern until you feel it is time to complete coitus. Remember though, that like anything, you will become only as good at something as the amount of practice you have put into it. Good luck and may God take care of you over the Christmas vacation! See you next semester.

—Maurice Fauvel  
Box 5268  
—Denise Nadeau  
Box 1509

### Theatre Week

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interruptions so the rest of the show moved along quite well. The star of the second act was Abby Booth. This girl can sing! She handled the song "I Don't Know How To Love Him" quite well. She turned what has become a standard, into a unique performance. Another highlight of the second act was the medley from **Fiddler On The Roof**. It was well staged, and well sung. The medley featured Heather Pratt, Karen Richards, and Sandy Stevich. I have one gripe. Why didn't Sandy sing a solo? The comedy relief came from Steven Archambault, and Ray Clinton, in their performance of All For The Best. I can't describe this act, you had to be there. All I can say is it stopped the show. The last two songs of the evening were by the late Jacques Brel, after whom the entire evening was dedicated. The Players proved that they have talented actors, and singers, and the outlook for their spring production of Pippin is good.

—Robert Dunn

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